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SGA presidency goes to Eades by default

By Alexis Alexander
The Almagest

Dan Letoureau received the most votes - 109 to 63 - in the runoff election but lost Wednesday. Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, declared him ineligible and gave the presidency to his opponent Kevin Eades.

Raines said Letoureau couldn't run because he isn't a full-time student, a fact she said she didn't discover until Tuesday. "The mistake was mine," Raines said.

Kurt Pickett beat Moni Bolton for vice president 91 to 82.

Despite low voter turnout for a regular election, a runoff election and questions raised concerning both, the Student Government Association has two new executive officers.

The SGA was forced to hold a runoff election this week because no one received a majority of the votes in the election held April 12 and 13. Letourneau, a write-in candidate, garnered more votes than candidate Scott Merritt whose name was printed on the ballot.

Before the polls were opened, the candidacy of Merritt was questioned because he had not served in the senate as stipulated by the constitution. SGA president C. Vincent Mangum verified Merritt's eligibility.

Letourneau's name was omitted from the primary election's ballot because he was ineligible to run for the position. The SGA constitution states a candidate must be a full-time student, and as of the first election Letourneau was registered for only six hours.

Letourneau, a masters of business administration student, obtained the College of Business' approval to change a course he had dropped to audit instead of withdrawal. This "discrepancy in policy" was questioned in a letter received by the Almagest.

Raines confirmed Letourneau's eligibility after the primary and he was placed on the runoff ballot.

Mangum blamed the confusion to amendments made to the constitution which weren't properly recorded.

"It is a poor housekeeping and poor record keeping," he said. "That was an administration error and we apologize."

Last week students also decided the campus newspaper should return to its original name, the Almagest. It was changed to the Sentinel last semester. The name will revert back to the Almagest this issue.

Elections will also be held in the fall for SGA college senators and senators at large. This will be the first election run by the Student Activities office instead of the SGA. Raines, faculty advisor for the SGA, said it was time to take the reins out of the SGA's hands.

"I've been letting them run their own show," she said. "It's designed to let them learn, and sometimes you have to learn from mistakes.

"(But) there comes a point in time when you say, 'This is ridiculous.' We've got to get this cleaned up before the new senators are elected," she said.

SGA Notes:

The SGA met with a quorum at its April 12 and 19. The SGA impeached Senator Brent Durham and re-instated Senator Scott Straub. The SGA approved scholarships to compensate SGA president and vice president.

Pull!

Photo by Joan Rivers

Tau Kappa Epsilon took on the Kappa Sigmas in tug-of-war during Spring Fling. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the match.

New fraternity chartered at LSUS

By Darren Svan
The Almagest

On Friday, April 15, LSUS began a new era for African American students on campus. A chartering ceremony was held in the University Center for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Tau Beta Chapter- the newest and the only predominantly black fraternity on campus.

Dr. Edwin Holt, associate professor of psychology, sponsored the ceremony, and is the university advisor for the alumni chapter. Holt is also the catalyst for the local chapter's emergence on the campus scene.

"Dr. Holt came to us with the idea," said Kevin Thomas, the newly elected president of Tau Beta. "We plan on being very community oriented. Everyone seems to be very eager for the fraternity."

Charter members include: R. Damion Hardison, Patrick W. Kennedy, Marvin B. Mitchell, Johnny Rhodes, Kevin J. Thomas, Toney Walker, and Richard E. Williams.

The chartering ceremony began with opening statements from Michael Flentroy, chartering committee chairman from the Delta Upsilon Lambda chapter. Next, a prayer was led by Gerald Joshua, chaplain of Delta Upsilon Lambda chapter.

After dinner was served, a lighting of candles ceremony was held by representatives of the general organization.

Kevin Thomas, a junior computer science major, made a commitment speech and introduced the brothers of Tau Beta to the general organization.

"This fraternity has been two years in the making," Holt said. "We've had a number of interest meetings on campus and off campus.

"We are going to focus on a number of national projects- Sickle Cell Anemia and Go to High School, Go to College," he said. "They are going to emphasize scholarships, community involvement and make themselves felt on campus. They want to distinguish themselves beyond the grade point average with strong civic activity, relating well to the total community and involvement at the high school level."

According to Holt, "I think the black students on campus can take pride that we have an organization they can relate to. An organization involved in social activities designed to improve the social life on campus for them. This fraternity can bridge the gap between the black and white students on campus."

News

Budget trouble puts freeze on SGA funds

By Alexis Alexander
The Almagest

A freeze placed on all budgets which fall under the Student Activities budget will immediately affect the Student Government Association.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, announced the freeze at the SGA's April 12 meeting. With no funds available, the SGA was forced to have only one polling station at last week's elections for president and vice president. Also cut was an end of the year banquet and a trip to the Council of Student Body Presidents meeting in south Louisiana.

President Vincent Mangum said he felt like the money from the banquet and the meeting would not be saved or used to help the budget crunch, but probably cut.

The banquet has tentatively been scheduled to be held at the home of Chancellor John Darling. At the annual event, the SGA recognizes the Senator of the Year.

After weeks of difficulty, the senate did meet with a majority and could conduct business officially. One senator that was removed from the roll at the last meeting because of absences was reinstated. Another senator though was impeached for the same reason.

The senate had scheduled the bi-annual Recycling Wars for Thursday, April 21, but was unable to hold the benefit because failure to give notice to the recycling company.

Photo by Joan Rivers

Access roads are being built to the administration building and new library to allow fire trucks to reach them. The project should be finished by the end of May.

Construction begins on campus

By Derrick Johnson
The Almagest

LSUS students living in the University Court Apartments will not have to dodge high-speed, life-threatening traffic to reach the the other side of the LSUS driveway any longer.

Burt Farrar, LSUS Physical Plant director, said caution lights were placed at a crossing near the apartments because of the risk students were taking trying to dodge traffic.

"We put up double-flashing lights so those poor students wouldn't get run over," Farrar said.

In addition to the new lights, Brown construction, which built the new library, is busy building access roads for fire trucks. The access roads will allow firemen to reach the administration building and the library in case of fires.

The project started two months ago and should be completed by the end of May.

Finally, in the summer, Farrar said the parking lot beside the American Heritage Center will be resurfaced and lights will be installed. Farrar is waiting for the Facility Planning and Control Board in Baton Rouge to approve the plan and funding.

"I don't see any reasons why they (Control Board) won't approbe it. The project should be completed by the fall semester," he said.

Splash!

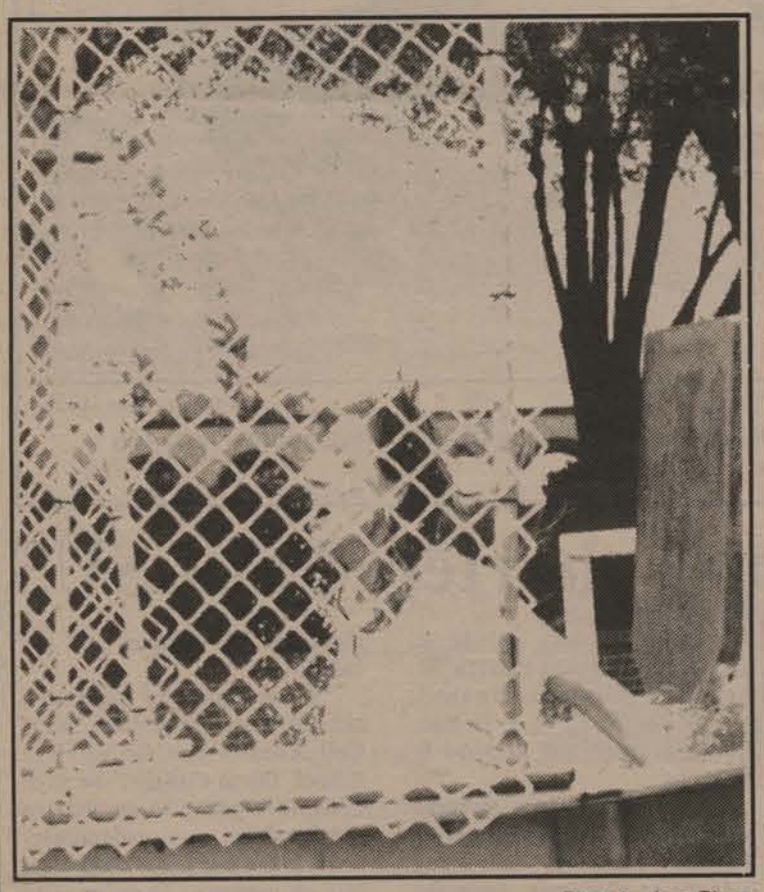

Photo by Joan Rivers

Business law professor Amy Oakes gets dunked during Spring Fling last week.

Forum for students, administrators draws few students, mostly faculty

By Alexis Alexander
The Almagest

Chalk another one up to experience for the Student Government Association. Whether it was merely student apathy or the fact that there was beer outside at Spring Fling, the Student Senate Forum held April 14 at the common hour was not met with success by students.

The administration heavily outnumbered the students present, but nonetheless, the forum was an opportunity for the administration to hear the concerns of the student body represented by the SGA senators.

SGA senator Scott Straub, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, organized the event which was attended by more than a dozen faculty and administrators but drew little student support.

"I think you need to have these just to have the option," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and faculty advisor to the SGA. "I think it's an excellent idea. I was pleased with the turn out of the administration."

Outgoing SGA President Vincent Mangum said the forum was a chance to help change the problems at LSUS and better the university for future students.

In spite of low student participation, the senators took the opportunity to ask questions of the administration concerning enrollment, fee increases and the opening of the new Noel Memorial Library.

"It was an offer for the students to come out and even if we didn't have a huge turn out, it was a success as a pilot project," Straub said. "It served its purpose."

Raines and Straub agreed this was the first of many forums the SGA will hold.

Good luck on your final exams!

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Carrot Top performs to a capacity audience

By Wendy Byers
The Almagest

The much awaited performance of Carrot Top kicked Spring Fling off with a bang. The red-haired comedian entertained the standing-room only crowd at the University Center Theater April 12.

Karen Mischlich, director of student activities, estimated that 610 people attended the event.

"The theater holds about 540 people," she said. "And we brought in chairs for the rest of the audience."

Best known for his colorful, mismatched clothes and outrageous imagination, Carrot Top is the College Campus Entertainer and Comedian of the Year. But his performances are not limited to campuses. He has appeared in a variety of clubs and television spots including A&E's "Evening at the Improv," MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour" and "The Tonight Show."

His show consisted of a continuous stream of ingenious observations and inventions with bits and pieces of everyday items contained in six large trunks.

"I had a really great time," said Gayle Weaver of Oil City. "I'd seen him on MTV before, and that's why I came. He did a lot of the same stuff, but he added a lot too. The audience was laughing the entire time."

Despite some unforeseen hang-ups such as the sounding of the fire alarm, Carrot Top remained in control of the packed house and ad-libbed with the antics characteristic of his act.

"I saw Carrot Top at Cowboys a few years ago," said Angie Paga, of the SAB promotions committee. "He had everyone on their feet, laughing and clapping. The best part was when he dressed like Wendy from Wendy's Hamburgers. Everyone had a great time."

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Carrot Top has become one of the best known comedians on campuses in the United States.

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'Surviving the Game' provides sip of water in spring drought

By Morris Crichlow
Features Editor

Surviving the Game: Ice-T, a homeless man, runs around the forest trying to escape a band of manhunters interested only in killing him for sport. *Hard Target* meets *Deliverance*, right? It's not quite that simple.

Surviving's screenplay brings new flavor to the old hunter versus prey genre. Of course, we have the requisite company men (CIA, for those of you who've never seen an action movie). But, unlike *On Deadly Ground's* motley crew of trained killers, these guys all have actual reasons to participate in the hunt, not just misplaced idealism.

Gary Busey enjoys killing. Charles S. Dutton and Rutger Hauer relish asserting their wills toward an action reprehensible to civilized society, an action which transcends false morality and recaptures their innocence. John C. McGinley seeks to alleviate his anger at the recent loss of his daughter. The only hokie characters are a father-son team whose lines can basically be summed up as "Kill him, boy!" -- "No, Pah, it's wrong!"

This screenwriter has good ideas, but his dialogue lacked both the development and the technique of a true expert. If the studio bothered to spend a few more hundred thousand dollars for a decent rewrite, this would have been a high-quality action movie. Apparently, we'll have to wait for this summer's *Clear and Present Danger* (written by John Milius) and *Natural Born Killers* (written by Quentin Tarantino and, undoubtedly, improved by director Oliver Stone) for decent action dialogue.

Wanna-be actor Ice-T showed signs of talent by delivering some of his lines without the arrogant voice that sounds good on his albums, but gets old fast in his movies. Charles S. Dutton also turns in a good performance, and Busey and McGinley do what they can with their parts, limited by an underdeveloped screenplay.

Surviving's action sequences are intensified by its score and cinematography, but their use in some of the scenes progresses according to patterns we've seen many times before. At some points, it looks more like a music video than a genuine, original motion picture.

On the whole, *Surviving* succeeds with a philosophical premise that appeals to more than just violent gratification, an easily attained goal set by many action movies. It's not the best of the best, but it might be the best of the rest--at least during this lingering spring movie drought.

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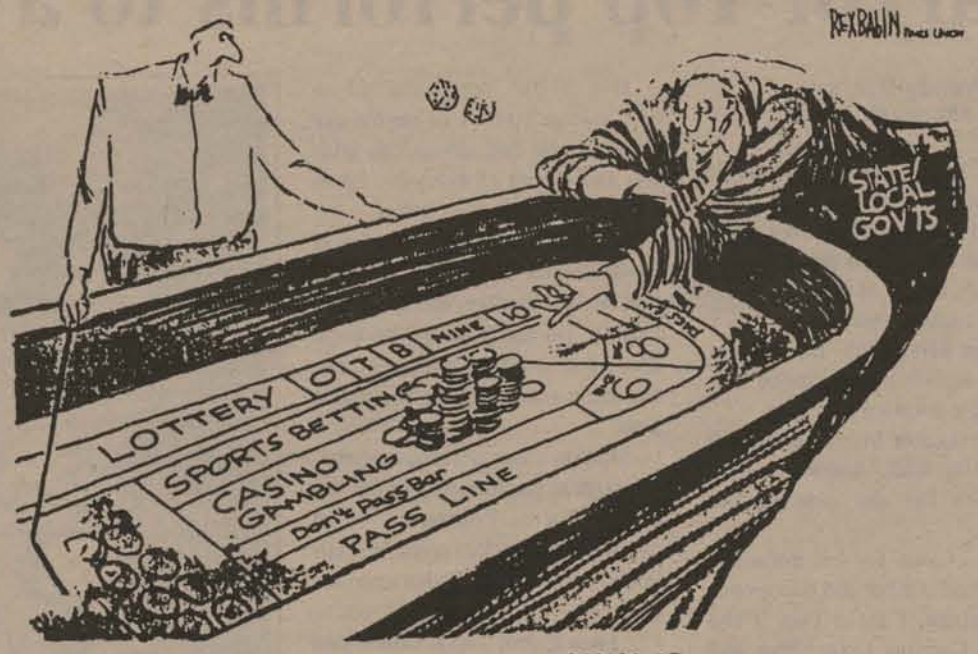

THE COMPULSIVE GAMBLER

Editorial

The Almagest gets its name back

The newspaper staff would like to thank the students of LSUS for returning the name of the school newspaper, the Almagest. In a vote last week, 105 students voted to return the paper to its original name. While that may not seem like a strong mandate to change the name again, when you consider only 143 people took part in the vote, it becomes clear that a majority of those voting felt the Almagest deserved a second chance.

It's been a difficult few months since the staff of the fall semester of 1993 decided to change the name of the paper to The Sentinel. First, students, former students and professors begged and pleaded for us to return the name of their paper. Then came the letters. Many of you remember the letters in the first issue of the spring semester from former staff members protesting the name change. Then came the hostile stares in the hallways. Pretty soon, we were a little afraid to leave the office. You just couldn't tell where people would approach you, demanding the Almagest's return. Some staffers reported being accosted in the doctor's office, in the bathroom, in nightclubs, in jail... It just got a little unpleasant around here this semester.

But now that mess is behind us. Since the vote was taken last week, many staffers have ventured from the newspaper office and what they've seen has been encouraging. Students seem to have just a little more bounce in their step. Students giving staffers high-fives. Professors tossing A's at staffers. We've even heard Mayor Beard might declare Tuesday, April 12 Almagest Day in Shreveport. Things have definitely perked up around campus.

Sincerely, we'd like to thank all those who voted in the election. Even if you voted to keep the name The Sentinel, we appreciate you taking the time to vote. We're glad to have our old name back. We hope you have a good summer, and look forward to the Almagest's return in the fall.

Notes from La-La Land

Today I want to discuss a very strange topic...dreams. Not aspirations, like wanting to be a football player, firefighter or giraffe, but eyes closed, asleep, drooling on your pillow dreams.

How many times has a friend said, "I had the strangest dream last night..." and begun a bizarre tale full of pink tu-tus, rutebegas and world domination? I know I have that being naked in public dream at least once a week. For most people that is considered a nightmare. For me it is an opportunity to practice Broadway musical numbers.

Jennifer Newlon-Manco

Dreams are your mind's way of sorting out the day's events and putting them in their proper place in your memory. That's why if you see someone you haven't seen in a long time, he will probably end up in your dreams that evening. For example, the other day I saw Carrot Top perform in the University Center Theatre. Then I went out in played pool. That night I dreamt I was playing pool with a giant carrot. Once the events of the day are poured into the giant mixmaster that is my brain, odd things begin to come out.

My dreams, however, are probably not as strange as my husband's. I sleep with a mini tape recorder by the bed so that when he wakes me up by talking in his sleep I can record it and play it back to him the next day. He speaks in a perfectly normal tone of voice when he is dreaming and I can usually understand every word he says. Understanding what the heck he is talking about is another thing entirely. The first time I was awakened by his psychotic ramblings he said, "I know. I know, but sometimes that's what you have to do with bugs."

Curious to see if he would respond, I asked him (without waking him up) what he was dreaming about. He rolled over, smiled and said, "Westerns."

After that clarification I knew exactly what was going on: I was sleeping with a psychopath.

Most of the time when Paul talks in his sleep he seems to be talking to me. One night he slapped me on the butt three times and called me a weirdo and laughed. Half-asleep, was about to beat him mercilessly when I figured out that he wasn't awake. I of course seized the opportunity to give him an impromptu haircut. I put the scissors in his hand (hoping he wouldn't gouge my eyes out in his sleep) and when he awoke with the alarm 15 minutes later, I convinced him that he had walked in his sleep, gotten the scissors and given himself the mange-victim haircut. Of course, the haircut part isn't true, but I thought about it for a split-second before I realized that I'd have to be seen in public with him. Not to mention the fact that I have his initial tattooed on my shoulder blade and I am not quite ready to take the cheese-grater to it.

I like when people tell me about their dreams because it reassures me that mine aren't quite as insane as I think they are. Most of them are so realistic and, no matter what any scientists say, I dream in color. On one occasion I had to ask several people if there was such a product in convenience stores as cream-cheese and slices of cucumber wrapped in cellophane (kind of like those crackers and cheese or crackers and peanut butter packages.) Nobody I asked had heard of the product and instantly I determined that those evil men in the white coats that wouldn't let me go had removed all of the cucumber packets from the shelves. They work for Nickelodeon, you know, and they are brainwashing all of the children in the world to prepare for Nickelodeon's take-over of the planet.

The cucumber packets were spiked with their brainwashing drugs, a fact which I determined immediately and so they had to pull them from the shelves and try to convince me that I dreamt it all, but that's a whole nother column.

The most memorable dream I ever had, however, was a nightmare. I was in a dark, dank, stinking place with ludicrous babble in my ears, mindless zombies staring vacantly at me and a heavy weight ever pressing on me and pinning me down. Yes, you guessed it , I dreamt I was Rush Limbaugh's chair (which, obviously, he rarely gets up from.)

Opinion

What a long strange trip it has been...

Mike Alan Hanks

Well loyal readers, this is my last column for the semester. And since we will have a new editor next semester, there's no guarantee that i will be back to pen these pearls of wisdom on a biweekly basis (you know how liberal some of these media types are . . .(grin)). Hopefully I can endear myself to whomever will be editing the paper next fall and he or she will once again permit me to grace the pages of the Sentinel (or the Almagest, or whatever the name ends up being).

So given that this is my last column for the semester, here are a few random thoughts and notes . . .

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I see at the bottom of the opinion page that a few students think the Whitewater fiasco is a nonissue. Let me tell you why it's not.

There is a considerable amount of evidence that Bill Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, actively participated in some very questionable business transactions. One of these transactions was a fund-raiser held by Jim McDougal, owner of the Madison Savings and loan, in which a few thousand dollars were allegedly donated to Bill Clinton's campaign fund by individuals who claim to have never written a check for anything involving Bill Clinton. One of the people who supposedly donated a $3,000 check states that he never wrote the check in the first place, because he is a die-hard Republican and he was in college in another state at the time the check was written. In another instance, the Clintons claimed a $65,000 bank loan a deduction on their income tax when in reality the loan had already been paid by McDougal's S&L.

The upshot of all this: (A) President Bill Clinton has demonstrated an ability to lie, cheat and/or steal to get what he wants, and I don't think this trend will stop just because he's in the White House. And (B) we're constantly told that the '80s were the decade of greed, and how Clinton is going to fix everything by getting back at the rich. Curiously, however, he was participating in the same mad chase for money in the '80s that he bemoans in the '90s. Go figure . . .

■

Has anyone noticed that in the era of political correctness, where we are supposed to tolerate -- nay, embrace -- racial differences, gender differences, cultural differences and differences in sexual orientation, it has become quite acceptable to bash Christians? I notice that many of my fellow atheists demand the right to be an atheist without interference from Christians, but for whatever reason will not return the favor. These types will go ballistic if a Christian tries to witness to them, but see nothing wrong with harassing or insulting a Christian simply for being a Christian. I find this double standard to be, at best, incongruous. At worst, it's disingenuous, malicious hypocrisy.

■

I'd like to thank Cindy Rowe and the rest of the Sentinel editorial staff for allowing me the opportunity to write this column, and I'd like to thank anyone who reads it. I have no idea how many people read these missives, but I've gotten a few very encouraging comments from a few people, so hopefully there are a number of individuals who read and enjoy it.

For the interested among you, I will be writing a column for a local conservative newsletter entitled The Grapevine, based on the KEEL radio program of the same name (and published by the host of the program, Jay Murrell). If you'd like to read more of my stuff, get a copy of The Grapevine.

And last but not lease: Beware of those who ask you how you FEEL about a particular subject. Any idiot can experience emotions. It's not what you FEEL but what you THINK that's important. Remember that Conservatism is based on logic; Liberalism is based on emotion. That's why Conservatism is right 97.2 percent of the time...

Have a great summer.

Couple beats high cost of honeymoon packages

Chuck Phillips

One of the great things about getting married is that you get to go on a neat trip after the ceremony.

After searching long and hard- researching the best places to go and how much we could afford- Debbie said we were going to Walt Disney World in Orlando. To say the least, I was taken back a bit , as I was planning a golfing getaway in South Carolina.

With our destination decided, I began to further research the wonderful world of Disney through various travel agents here in town. I mention the name of the agency that I used, Creative Travels, on Line Avenue, just in case they read this and want to give me a discount on my trip in return for this free advertising.

The people there were very helpful. After telling them our budget, they gave me a 50-page booklet of different Disney World excursions and what they include, sent me home to study it and said call them when I had made up my mind.

Debbie and I poured over the various options, and we finally decided on the Romantic Couples package, designed for those economy-conscious honeymooners.

The four-night package included all passes to the park, a room with a nice view, a continental breakfast each morning, a complimentary fruit basket, and a private portrait session with Mickey Mouse himself. All of this for only $1,600 (not including transportation).

At first this seemed like a great deal- believe it or not. After all, I've made it to my junior year in college without taking algebra, so what do I know about math?.

See HONEYMOON page 8

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at LSUS for almost four years and I have never considered writing a letter to the editor. However, after reading Brian Allen's article on intramural softball in last week's paper, I quickly changed my mind. I am reacting to the section of the article that refers to Matt Smith, the player who is currently playing for the team Outcasts. I have never heard the name Matt Smith, I have never seen Matt Smith, nor have I ever had the pleasure of watching Matt Smith play softball. When reading the article, I was shocked at the quote by Matt Smith. The section of the quote that I am referring to is "I know Rick (Lancaster of No Dung) is the best player in the league in terms of home run power. But, when you look at all-around players, I'm the best there is, the best there was, and the best there ever will be." I enjoy playing sports and I spend a lot of my free time doing so. In my opinion, the best players are those who are modest and hardworking and have good attitudes. When players feel the need to brag about their talent, then they obviously don't feel their actions speak loud enough. A respected, successful athlete does not taunt and talk bad about other players, nor publicly brag about his or her own talents. A truly good softball player does not need to announce his or her talents to people. People would be able to figure it out on their own.

Sincerely,
Lisa Hunter
Senior
Health and Physical Education

What do you think of the school paper going back to its original name, The Almagest?

"I like Almagest better. It sounds good."

Jeff Trenor
Junior
Advertising

"The Sentinel sounds like a name for a newspaper , so I like The Sentinel better."

Cheletha Hardman
Freshman
Pre-nursing

"I like The Sentinel better. The Almagest thing sounds like a candy bar."

Adrian Hill
Freshman
Psychology

Campus

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Events and Reminders

■ Concert band recruiting members

The Shreveport Metropolitan Concert Band at LSUS is currently recruiting students who play musical instruments to join the ensemble.

The concert band needs all instruments, but particularly horn, clarinet, and percussion players.

Academic credit is available for LSUS students.

The band rehearses at 7 p.m. Mondays in the UC Theater.

Interested performers should contact Joe Patrick, LSUS Band Coordinator at 797-5390, or stop by Bronson Hall, room 253.

■ Admission deadline approaching

The deadline for admission or readmission for the 1994 summer term without a late filing fee is May 2, 1994. An additional filing fee of $15 will be assessed all applicants after the deadline.

Registration for all sessions of the 1994 summer term is June 1. An additional registration is scheduled for June 30 for session III classes. Final date to register without paying the $15 late registration fee is June 1.

Students are encouraged to register at their first opportunity to ensure their classes. Session I classes begin on June 2 and end on June 29, with exams on June 30.

The regular summer term, Session II, will begin on June 2 and end on July 29, with exams on August 1 and 2.

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1. Any class time not listed on this schedule would have the exam time of the closest hour. *Example:* 12:30 MW would have the same exam as 12:00 MWF.

2. Each examination is scheduled for a two hour period.

3. Examinations in science laboratories and HPE activity courses will be given at the last class meeting.

4. A student with 3 or more exams in one day, may petition through his/her Academic Dean to take only 2 exams on the same day.

CORRECTION: In the April 15 issue of The Sentinel, Sandra Odom was named as a member of the Middle-Aged White Women performing group. However, the information given to the newspaper was incorrect. She is a member of the group, Middle-Aged Women.

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Pilots end home season, lose final double-header

By Brian Allen
Sports Editor

If you didn't get out to the new University Park baseball field to see the Pilots this season, you missed your last chance this past Monday.

The University of Mobile (formerly Mobile College) Rams swept LSUS, two final hame games of the season, displaying every bit of the form that has propelled them to a 32-8 record and the lead in their conference. The Pilots were defeated 7-2 and 9-5 in games in which they were never able to produce their customary amount of offense.

But while the hame season has ended, the quest for the first playoff appearance in the program's history is still ongoing.

The 25-16 Pilots will now hit the road for their final eight games, against the likes of Northeastern Louisiana and Loyola University in New Orleans. On April 30, they'll get an opportunity to repay the Rams in Mobile. Head Coach Doug Robinson calls them an excellent team,. but one he believes LSUS can beat if they play their best ball.

"They have some great players, and their shortstop will probably be drafted in a couple of years. We played them better in the second game than we did in the first, but to say that they're a good team is an understatement."

Lastly, the matter of the NAIA District 8 playoffs. The coaches vote to determine the top eight teams, who go on to the postseason. The date for the last set of official rankings conflicted with the Easter holiday, so the latest stats and standings won't be in until late this week or early next week.

Since this is the newspaper's last issue for the semester, we won't be able to update on the outcome. However, a copy of the latest standings will be placed on the H.P.E. building bulletin board. The sports department would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Pilot baseball on its successful season and wish them the best of luck in their remaining games.

Photo by Joan Rivers

LSUS pitcher Eric Schneider winds up for a pitch during the April 12 game against Millsaps College.

Check in the H&PE building for the Pilot baseball team's standings in the NAIA District 8 playoffs.

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Scott named head coach of women's basketball

By Brian Allen
Sports Editor

A little over a month after Karla Barham resigned as women's head basketball coach, her successor has been named.

The reins have now been handed to Autumn Scott, former coach at Marshall High school where her '89-'90 team made the playoffs in District 15-5B, Texas' largest division. It was originally thought that assistant coach Ginger Colvin might be promoted to the position, but the Faculty Athletic Council felt more of a change was necessary. Colvin has since resigned her position, ensuring a brand-new braintrust for the team.

Now, more on who Scott is and how she came to be here. After eight years of double duty teaching U.S. history and coaching at Marshall, Scott took a year off to have her second child, Kate. Scott's first child, Mary Elizabeth, was born during the '89-'90 playoff season, and although she returned to coach the following week, she didn't want a similar situation to occur. Sure enough, Kate was born in November, which would have caused the same conflict. Her husband works at a local accounting firm, and they decided the best thing for their family was a move to Shreveport. Scott had every reason to believe her coaching career was over until she saw LSUS' ad in The Times. After an interview with the Faculty Athletic Council, Scott was chosen from three other finalists to become the Lady Pilots' second head coach.

Her enthusiasm no doubt served her well in her interview. Scott's excitement is easily visible, and she has already begun putting her mark on the program. She is now running the tryouts originally scheduled by Barham, and telling any and everyone how happy she is to be back in her favorite profession.

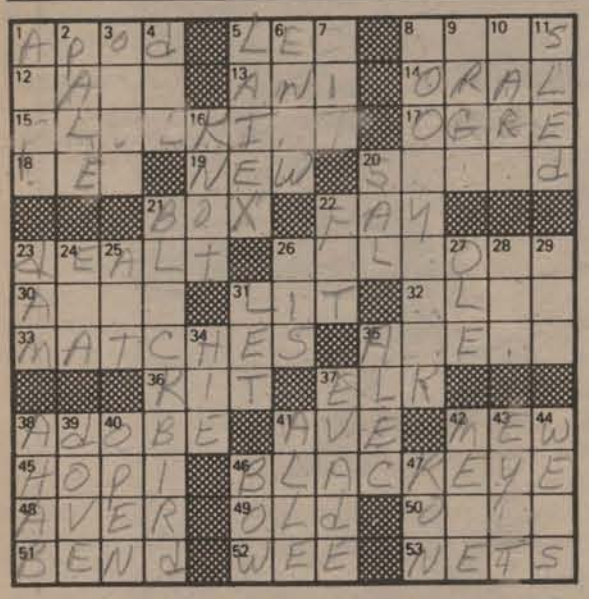
"This job is just perfect. I can get back into coaching and without having to teach, I can concentrate fully on it. And at home, I can fully concentrate on being a mom."

But perhaps what cinched the position for Scott is not the fact that she's raring to go, but rather that she's here to stay.

"I'm excited about being here, and I'm planning on being here. I want to provide stability. You have to have that if you want to have a program."

Last Word

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Like peas in —
5. Digital watch display initials
8. Belfry intruders?
12. French composer
13. Cuckoo
14. Verbalized
15. Road surface
17. Monster
18. Capitol VIP
19. Fresh
20. Ignored the SRO sign?
21 Spar
22. Fairy queen
23. Gave out the cards
26. Fireplace accessory
30. Pilaster
31. Illumined
32. Jai —
33. Tennis encounters
35. Sour-tasting
36. Carson of the Wild West
37. Lodge member
38. Hacienda brick
41. St.'s kin
42. Kitten's cry
45. Pueblo Indian
46. Boxer's souvenir?
48. Affirm
49. — Faithful
50. Harrow's rival
51. Curve
52. Very small
53. Gains as profit

DOWN
1. Vestments
2. Lacking brilliance
3. Role for Luise Rainer
4. One of the Seven Dwarfs
5. Basis of rubber
6. Enough (poet.)
7. Party mix
8. Shoeshine boy
9. Jason's ship
10. Source of poi
11. Winter vehicle
16. Clove hitch
20. Actor Mineo
21. Purple grackle
22. NYC opera house
23. Beaver barrier
24. Alfonso's queen
25. Court figure: abbr.
26. Encore!
27. Bullfight cheer
28. "Fear cloaked in courage"
29. Close relative
31. Lease
34. Hasten
35. Actor Baldwin
37. Get out of
38. Jezebel's husband
39. Peace symbol
40. Store window sign
41. Auk genus
42. Apportion
43. Island
44. Anagram of news
46. Scrape's partner
47. Actor Howard

Answers to last week's puzzle

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ELAN		REMO		SLEAZE		MODE						
RISES		RACK		ATE		FORGE						
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Honeymoon hysteria hits

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I thank the Lord for Debbie. That woman can spot a dime on the sidewalk at 200 yards.

It was Debbie who pointed our the Port Orleans package, which included all of the same goodies as the honeymoon package with the exception of the continental breakfast, fruit basket, and picture with Mickey.

As I studied this new information, I began to get angry. The cost for Port Orleans was only $800 a couple for 4 nights.

"Debbie," I said, "It's a good thing I found this. If we go with the Port Orleans I can save us half the cost of the couples package!"

Being the loving, supportive person she is, Deb just said, "Yes, dear. You did good, but I would still to get our picture taken with Mickey."

It was at this time that I saw an opportunity to enjoy another of my favorite pastimes- hunting- while on vacation.

"Debbie," I replied with bravado, " for $800 bucks, I'll track the rat down. And I'll get you a couple of doughnuts for breakfast. As for the fruit basket? It's Florida, I can probably walk outside and pick you an orange."

With the package decided, I called the travel agent. Again, that's Creative Travel, and told them what I wanted. Then I asked them to get us a nice hotel room in Baton Rouge for our wedding night.

The agent was real sweet when I told her I was a Christian; she said they would leave the booze out of the honeymoon suite. I said thank you, but then she got embarrassed. She said, "I am sorry but I have to ask you this, what type of sleeping arrangements would you like?"

In my good Christian understanding voice I replied, "Ma'am, I guess that would depend on how wild the sex gets."

I think she got the message; we got the king-sized bed.

Until next semester, take care, and in the words of my pastor, "Jesus loves you and so do I!"

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